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Block Parties Saturday Night in Brooklyn and in Sixtieth Street.

From the events which the faithfully generous friends of THE SUN Tobacco Fund are conducting this week it should take a big step toward its next goal, \$400,000. Three of these events promise more than \$1,000 each to the fund, and the others are expected not to lag far behind in the size of their donations. The event in the sporting world is the tournament to be held on the links of the Fox Hills Club at Stapleton, S. I. where the champions of the home club and those of the Englewood Golf Club will join in friendly but serious strife. the procession and play from S o'clock to midnight. There is to be dancing, and the flag raising ceremony is to be nota-ble because the mothers of the boys who are in service bought it themselves, and will permit no other hands to raise it. overs of the brassie and the clusive ball will gather from the hundreds of nearby country clubs to witness the contest and swell the receipts for THE BUN Tobacco Fund. Officers of the Fox Hills Club are conservative, they believe, in expecting to send a check for \$1,500 as the proceeds.

Another four figure event, as forecast

RDI.—Giovanni. Services "THE FU-NERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Tuesday 2,55 h APPELL.—Suddenly, at his residence, 7 East Fifty-fifth street, on Saturday, October 19, Walter F. Chappell, M. D.,

street and Madison avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 2 o'clock, and the late Major Edwin S. Curtis, U. S. A., brother of Marion H. Curtis and Mra. Halford W. Park of Harts-dale, N. F., and of the late Lieut. LeGrand B. Curtis, U. S. A.

Funeral at West Point Monday, October FUNERAL CHURCH" Broadway and Sixty-sixth street.

Isabel Declittie, only daughter of William S. and Eather Warwick Doc-

HARTLEY.-On Friday, October 18, Isa-bella A. Hartley, widow of the Rev.

EHRWALD.—Theodore. Services Mon-day, 3 P. M. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell's), Broadway

and Sixty-sixth street. **CKWOOD -- Hareld A., on October 19.
at the Hotel Woodward. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campwell Building), Broadway and Sixtysixth street, Tuesday, 2:30 P.

MACIFE - William Watson, at St. Agnes's Hospital, White Plains, N. T., Sunday, October 20, 1918.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MATTHEWS.—Robert E., husband of Lill ian Matthews, aged 40. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Building), Broadway and Sixty-sixth Sirest, Tuesday, 12:50 noon. Cincinnati and Georgetown, Ohto, papers please

HOORE -Albina Francisti, beloved wife o Albert J. Moore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Francisti, at 250 Riveraide Drive, on October 19.
Fineral from above address Tuesday.
October 22. Mass of requiem at the
Church of the Holy, Name, Ninetywith street and Amsterdam avenue, at

MUNIER.-Frank, October 29. For in formation refer to Campbell's "FU-MERAL CHURCH," Broadway and

Stay sixth street.

Chill.—Richard. Refer to Frank E.
Simplell "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street.

ANMER.—October 20, 1918, Ballord, sen
of the late Henry C. and Milly Engler.

*** 27 years. Services at "THE FU-NURAL CHURCH," Broadway and SIXY-sixth street, Time later. FOLGLASE.—Dens E. age 26, mechanteal Excheer with Charles Gilbert, archi tect at his residence, 458 Eastern arkway, Brooklyn, beloved husband of Mas Agnes C. Keller and son of Services at 5 P. M. Tuesday, Intermen

Wednesday. Los Angeles and Detroi papers please copy.

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by the projectors, is the big block party scheduled for next Saturday night in Moffat street, Brooklyn, of which John Thompson Hallou is chairman. All the householders in the block between Bush-wick and Evergreen avenues contributed liberally to a fund for preliminary expenses. Donations of many kinds have been sent in by individuals, firms and corporations, and these are to be sold by auction. Between \$1,000 and \$1,500 is the very least that the committees estimate will be turned in to the fund from this party. from this party.

Committees Fully Organized.

Mrs. Steubener is chairman of booth miles and raffles, and will be assisted by Mrs. Himmelreich, Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. May, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Maybeck. The subscription committee is headed by Miss Malser, On the printing and publicity committee are George Heinrich, chairman; Misses Hull, Sullivan and Kampmeyer and F. Hillman.

Miss Marie Pierson is chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Howard and Misses Horst, Mason, Himmelreich and Weber. The decorations are in charge of Mr. Plass, chairman; Messrs. Cohn, Kahl, J. Jenkins and F. Hillman. Every flag in the block is new, and in addition to a splendid service flag, commemorating the boys from the block steam. new, and in addition to a splendid service flag, commemorating the boys from the block who are fighting abroad, and a magnificent Old Glory, there are flags of the city of New York and the Allies. Under the brilliant illumination of more than 1,000 incandescent lamps this Moffat street block will present a scene worth crossing the bridge to see.

William F. Connelly's band will lead the procession and play from 8 o'clock to

Picture Players Block Party. This party will have a rival in New

DIED.

ADAMS—On October 18, 1918, Hiram M. Adams.
Funeral services at his late residence.
132 Eldert street, Tuesday, October B. at 2 P. M. Members of Typographical Union No. 6 invited.

ALTON.—Charles. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank Campbell's). Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Wednesday, 11:20 A. M.

ALYANAK—Emily. Funeral Monday from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Wednesday, 11:20 A. M.

ALYANAK—Emily. Funeral Monday from "The Funeral Church," in their zeal for THE SUN Tobacco Fund, which will receive the net proceeds. The procession for this party, owing to the participation of these artists, is expected to be a particularly gorgeous fafair. There will be several war speakers, including the precocious orator, Paul Jones.

The same night, Saturday, occurs the Chinese and Italian fete in China-March.

the Chinese and Italian fete in Chinatown. To tell all that is promised would read like a bit taken from the Arabian Nights. The Chinese-American Citizens Alliance is giving this festival from patriotic mot ves, wishing to pregent a substantial sem to the fund, to honor their fifty-four brethren and sons who are in service, and to display their gratitude to an adoptive father, as they term the Federal Government. The Chinese may be trusted to make Chinatown blossom like a lettus flower. the Chinese and Italian fete in China-

us flower.
Lee B. Lock, president of the alat Mott and Pell streets and it will be the centre of the entertainme robes, Italians representing historica characters in Italy's history, a combus Park barracks and two bands.

On a balcony near the stage a Chinese band will be stationed to play at intervals. In the programme of the evening Chinese actors, musicians and dancers will alternate with singers and performers from uptown theatres. Funeral Tuesday morning.

DYERS.—Suddenly, Eva V. Lying in state
"THE PUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell's), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street.

EWART.—Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, at his home, 17 East Porty-ninth street, Richard Hooker Ewart.

Puneral from above address Monday, October 21, at 10:30 A. M. Please omit tober 21, at 10:30 A. M. Please omit Cohn, Harry Jentes, Michael Fitzgibon and Paul Camperer, civil war veteran bon and Paul Camperer will alternate with singers and proposition of the proposition of t FUNERAL CHURCH." Groadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell Building), Monday, 2 A. M.

ERNANDEZ.—Hellen, Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Funeral Church. Broadway and At 16 Mott street the committee has

bella A. Hartley, widow of the Rev. As a prelate to the Golden Glades
Dr. Isaac S. Hartley, at 117 West party to be given for the fund by
Fifty-eighth street.

Thomas Healy the afternoon and night Dr. Issae S. Hartley, at 117 West
Fifty-eighth attest.

Thomas Healy the afternoon and night
of November 30 a party is projected for
Timothy, Fifty-seventh street, on Monday morning, October 21, at 10:20
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JACOBS.—On October 18, 1218, George F.
Veitch carried out one of the most sucJACOBS.—On October 18, 1218, George F.
Jacobs husband of Marietta D. Jacobs.

Consequence of the afternoon and night
of November 30 a party is projected for
the Yama Yama room, the newly decorated grill of the St. Andrew Hotel,
where last season Manager Harry
WRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ILL.

JACOBS.—On October 18, 1218, George F.
Veitch carried out one of the most sucJacobs husband of Marietta D. Jacobs. Jacobs, husband of Mariotta D. Jacobs.

Services at his late residence, 250 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, October 21, at 3 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

EHRWALD.—Theodors. Services Monday, 3 P. M., "THE FUNERAL INTERMEDIATE OF THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for this party will be in the hands of Banjo Wallace, who has charge of the Yama Yama music nightly.

At the Golden Glades the regular bill be the value of the transparent and additional to the most successful of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for this party will be the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the most successful of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the most successful of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the specific parties of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the parties of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the parties of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the parties of the most supplies of the cabaret parties devised for THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The programme for the parties of the most supplies of the cabaret parties of the most supplies of the most supplies of the cabaret parties of the most supplies of the most supplies of the most supplies of the cabaret parties of the

Fourth Division, beloved husband of Margaret K. Porter and only son of William H. and Esther Jackson Porter. QUETTIER -- Alberta. Lying in state "THE

FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Building). Broadway and Sixty-sixth street.
NS.—Plorence. Funeral private "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth atreet (Frank Campbell's). SANFORD.—At Short Hills, N. J., on Oc-toher 20, 1918, after a brief illness.

Gertrude Minturn, widew of Col. George Blins Sanford, U. S. A. Funeral, services will be held at St. Michael's Church, Litchfield, Conn., en

noon, 11:30.

HEA.—Walter. At "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank Campbell's), Broadway and Sixty-sixth street.

BLINKARD.—Res. Refer Frank E. Camp-bell "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth sucet. SMITH.—At Upper Montclair, N. J. Saturday evening, October 19, 1918, Hattle Crawford, wife of De Witt M. Smith. Funeral services will be held at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 3 of lock. Please omit flowers. Train leaves Eris station, Jersey City, at 3 P. M., arrives Montclair Reights 2:45. STEIN.—Arber short illness, Henriette, beloved wife of Emil Stein and beloved daughter of Sigmund and Eva Bach. Funeral private.

TEALL .- At East Orange, N. J., on Oc tober 19, 1918, Agues M. Teall, wife of Edward H. Teall. Funeral services will be held at William

J. Smith's undertaking establishment, Main street and Mapie avenue, East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday evening, Oc-tober 27, at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit

ALLING.—October 20, 1918, at Presby-terian Hospital, William A. B., metallurgist The Minerals Separation North American Corporation, aged 29 years. Services "THE PUNERAL CHUILCH" (Frank E. Campbell's). Brdadway and Sixty-sixth street, Wednesday, 5:30 P. M. Relatives.

benefit for the fund last senson The employees of Patterson, Gottfried & Hunter, Inc., are planning a holiday dance to be held at Palm Garden, East Fifty-eighth street, December 19, the net proceeds from which are to come to the smoke fund. J. H. Brown and George

mittee on arrangements.

The dance of the Hancock Patrictic League for the benefit of the smoke fund will be held Nevember 1 in Somers Hall. Brooklyn. A dance and reception of the Acme Club, Brooklyn, under the leader-ship of Rose E. Geld, is in preparation. It will be held at the rooms of the He brew Educational Institute, and 50 tickets are on sale.

Sunday, there being no distribution of mail, contributions were not listed, but will appear to-morrow. Consequently no change in the grand total o

How the Fund Stands

CHAPLIN IN SOLDIER COMEDY AT STRAND

Limburger Bombardment, Gas Masks Missing.

esterday in "Shoulder Arms," a three age was not announced, although that as the length of a cinema classic since Mr. Chaplin established his primacy by clever footwork. His characteristic waddle and duck toeing were in constant evildence, but on this occasion he rose to new heights by plastering the defende of a German trench with Limburger

Military though the play is, and deadly serious to the enemy, Charile indulge in constant antics that keep the specta tore laughing. As a private in the army he has a multitude of actonishing adventures. The discomforts of trench life especially are humorously depicted. it all of the incidents are to be accepted literally it proves that man is really an amphibious animal, for Charlie goes to sleep, not pearefully, but as best he can, totally submerged in the water in the dugout and breathes through a tin horn. Four doughboys are piled in his bunk and a companion floats beside him with buildness recently a possible to the control of the control

Another feature on the programme is "Fighting Mad." a short Western play to which Gilbert Anderson figures. Jane Holden, the Strand usher with a tenor voice, reneated her success of last week, singing "La Donna e Mobile" and "Be-lieve Me if All Those Endearing Young Lina Cavalieri's photoplay "The Wo-Anspacher's stage drama of the same an opera singer whose beauty makes her numerous suitors so persistant that her jealous husband creates several dra-

bery," an old Keystone picture, which created considerable laughter. The Ani-mated Magazine makes a special feature

Home at East Gloucester.

of the Yama Yama music nightly.

At the Golden Glades the regular bill will be the entertainment and additional performers will not be enlisted. This is as it should be where the nightly enter
DIED.

**PORTER.—Killed in action in the Argonne Forest on October 5, 1918, in his twenty-eighth year, Lieut. James J. Porter, Tenth Machine Gun Battalion, Fourth Division, beleved husband of the Special Dr. said to The Sus.

Boston, Oct. 20.—One of the first Boston, Oct. 20.—One of the season will be a reception and tea at 2 Raleigh b Special De patch to Tax Sun.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who has been expected at Washington, is still too ill to leave her summer home, Lookout Hill, at East Gloucester.

Mrs. Henry P. McCain, wife of Brig.-Gen. McCain, stationed at Camp Devens will not join him there this winter but will occupy an apariment at the Avendele. Their daughter, Mrs. Emory T.

Smith, will be with her mother while her husband, Col. Smith, is in France. PRELATE DEDICATES CHURCH. Bishop Greer Officiates in St. Par-

Michael's Church, Litchfield, Conn., was Wednesday, October 23, at 3 P. M.
BORDONE.—Vittorio, M. D., aged 54.
Services at "THE PUNERAL new church for the use of St. Bartholomew parish yesterday. The new building is at Park avenue and Pfty-first ing is at Park avenue and Pfty-first and the edifice is not yet completed.

ing is at Park avenue and Pifty-first street. The edifice is not yet completed because of war conditions.

The large congregation sang the National anthem and the Rev. Leighton Parke. D. D., made a short address. He said 200 young men, representing names that were known in the best business and social ranks of New York, had gone

to the front from the church to serve the country.

Bishop Greer in his address con-ratulated the rector and the parish upon the opening of the new house of worship.

PETER'S PENCE COLLECTED.

Catholic Churches Expected Exceed Previous Offerings.

In accordance with instructions to In accordance with instructions to the rectors of Roman Catholic Churches in New York by Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, the annual collection of the Peter's Pence was taken up at the masses yeareday. Mgr. Mooney expects the total will exceed that of previous years. The pro-ceeds of the Peter's Pence collection are used to support the various activities of the Holy See. the Holy Sec.

Zionist Pioneers to Celebrate.

The Zionist organization in America will celebrate on November 3 the first Wednesday, 5:30 F. M. Relatives, friends and business associates invited. Interment Konsico, Thursday, WATTERS.—Edward. Services "THE FUNNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth etreet (Frank Campbell's), Tuesday, 8:30 F. M. WARMAN.—Fanny J., wife of Thomas E. Warman, October 18, at her late residence, 151 West Seventy-fifth street.

Funeral at convenience of family,

tainment is so attractive. Mr. Healy. BETTER 'OLE,' PLAY PARIS ORCHESTRA BUILT ON CARTOONS BRINGS CHEER HERE

War Comedy at Greenwich Vil- Famous Organization of the lage Theatre Promises Big Success. the Metropolitan.

ATTRACTION IS VARIED WERRENRATH AT BEST

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"The Better 'Ole"—At the Greenwich Village Theatre. The Sergeant-Major Edwin Taylor ...Mr. Coburr Rachel Eugenie Toung
The Colonel Henry Warwick
A Spy Lark Taylor

the season at the Greenwich Village by a gentleman of skill, taste and enthusiasm. We have heard Cesar Theatre Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn showed excellent judgment. This of his style and the gressamers of Saint-cartoonist's view of life with the British Saens's "Rouet d'Omphale" spun with Captures Kaiser and Son in cartoonist's view of life with the British Tommies by Capts. Bruce Bairnefather and Arthur Ellot, in its light, loose jointed, publiy preposterousness, is happily different from the ruck of Broadway roductions

The first quota of spectators could hardly have been more enthusiastic had they all been personal friends of the players. If the fact is reliably barometric, "The Better 'Ole" is likely to creat a demand that will upset the repertory plan, and even teach people of the uppe East Side that they can reach Sheridan

All this comes of dramatizing a book of any want of story or character, but because of the difficulties that attend making grotesque characters the central figures of a play in eight scenes, instead The answer is that "The Better 'Ole" is not a play, nor yet is it a musical com-edy, although it comes closer to that category. The authors discreetly paved the plot to the quick, and filled up with song. Variety of character, incident and scenery was sufficien

Stupid But Real Here

Old Bill, the here, is a delightfully scentric and stupid old thing with a nustache like the tusks of a walrus and a singing voice that might be the envy that he is a very humane man, for after plodding around for weeks in the trench mud he will never be guilty again of the cruelty of killing files with sticky paper. He doesn't know a German spy when he is sharing the blood money with him. but he ten't afraid to go over the top all by himself and save two battallons from a death trap by blowing up the mined bridge before they have crossed it and here cit off. Strategically crossed it and been cut off Strategically speaking, this was a muddling way of retrieving the situation, but it served as well as another to get Old Bill the C. Mr. Coburn was the living em chartes McNaughton got a let of fu out of the role of Bert, the susceptible FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Monday, ? A. M. Services "THE EASON—Arthur H. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), in collaboration with Chinese Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Monday, 8:30 P. M. Services "THE Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Monday, 8:30 P. M. Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Monday, 8:30 P. M. Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Mill begin at 7:30. master, and "The Great Vacuum Rob- and he carried on without any impairment of technique.

Just One Girl After Another. There was Angele, who dwelt near

he base, and Rachel, at the Cafe des the base, and Rachel, at the Cafe des land pierced the inflated egotism of the Diseaux, and Victoire, nearer the front, whole modern movement is German nuand the Captain of the Women War Workers, and Bertho and Kate and

ity about "The Better 'Ole," in spite of its burlesque mode, that makes some of the more pretentious war plays seem artificial in comparison. Patently, it was inspired by the war itself. Its trench scene is the most lifelike of any that has come to the stare. Factors that help to make it "different" perhate are the suggestion of an amateaffair, due partly to performance in community playbouse, and the flavor of English music ball humor. This is a peculiarly incongruous brand. The "composed, selected and arranged" by Darewski and Percival It was Mr. Knight who so skilfully staged the play.

COLUMBIA PLANS CAMP SHOW.

Forward March" to Have Lew Picide's Son as Leading Man. Plans for "Forward March." the rene to be given at the Century Theatre

bristmas week by the Columbia S A

T. C. are advancing rapidly, according to Lieut, Cortlandt Van Winkle, post pte-tainment officer. "Fo-ward March" will picture life at the Columbia camp much as "Tip, Yip. Yaphenk" did for Upton, and will differ rom other service revues in that its cas will be drawn from both the army and navy. Lorenz Hart is writing the libretto. Irving Strouse. Columbia, '15, who appeared with the Morningside players and was in charge of dramatics at the Chrystie Street Settlement last year, heads the committee from the naval unit 19, a former university show man, will ave charge of the army end.

Private Herbert Fields, Lew Fields's
ion, wil select and drill the chorus and take the principal male part. Phillip G. Leavitt, Columbia, '18, who was lead-

now, wil play opposite Pields.

Conservatoire Heard at

Plot Is Pared to the Quick and Song Recital at Acolian Hall Proves One of Peculiar Distinction.

> Owing to a fortuitous combination of circumstances, the list of concerts de manding critical consideration yesterday was reduced to two, but these two some of his sincerest admirers, has de-cided to dabble in opera, gave a song recital in Acolian Hall in the after-noon, and in the evening the orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire was heard once more in the Metropolitan Opera House.
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> The visit of this famous French or-

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yards long, has already been surveyed

CHANGES IN GEDNEY COLONY.

Many Families Leaving for City;

Others Come for Winter.

Farms colony is taking place each day. Families are leaving to open town

The usual fall change in the Gwiner

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Brook-lyn are at Gedney for the month en-joying golf. James J. O'Grady of Great Falls. Mon., and mother and sister. Mrs.

under the direction of Devereux En

Coe and William Goadby Loew.

Saens's "Rouet d'Omphale" spun with infinite delicacy. We have heard such doings before now, but we are glad to be reminded that while France is the home of the best wood winds in the world she is also the repository of the last words in the gospel of the classic

hitherto unknown here, but it charished by the Conservatoire. e in full was as follows:

"Patrie" overture, Biset; fifth phony. Beetheven: "L'Apres-midi d'un Paune," Dubussy: fourth plane concerte, Saint-Saens, symphonic piece from "The Redemption," Cesar Franck, and "Car-nival Romain" overture, Berlioz. The planist was M. Alfred Cortot.

Recalls the Crafty Teuton.

Listening to the French Orchestra playing a Beethoven symphony—per-haps the Beethoven symphony—the memory reverted inevitably to the pregconduct some fragments of Franck and tract fronts on the water.

Charpentler, while Strauss and Mahler revelled in the glories of Beethoven, will afford accommodation for men who Wagner and themselves. This was long before generous France dreamed that war could again cross her borders from so that Rolland's pungent unnecessary. It is intended that the were caused only by his radicular shall become a social centre after the war, and a club house will be erected Germany so that Rolland's pungent

They have no discrimination, and while they applaud Wagner and encore sors. Brahms they are in their hearts not only Ar lic is its cult of power since Wagner's death. While listening to the end of 'Die Meistersinger' I felt how the of shopkeepers bursting with rude health Nex and complacent pride. The most re-nuc markable thing of all is that German of understanding their own splendid lassics and in particular Beethoven" After mercliessly analyzing Mahler's

direction of the Ninth Symphony, Rol-"I once neverely criticised the neo -tassic stiffness of Weingartner, but I should have appreciated his healthy lomes, while others are coming to join the winter hearing this neurasthenic reading of Beethoven. No, we can no longer thear Beethoven and Mozart in Germany the opening of the Palm Beach season. to-day; we can hear only Mahler and

Egotism of German Music.

With his usual fine penetration Rol-Would it be astonishing then for us to discover that in truth Beethoven doubtless others. He helped Victoirs has been more faithfully studied and hang out the clothes in the courtyard and won her heart by singing "Wash me in the water that you washed your dirty daughter," but she didn't understand English.

There is a certain eyewitness veractive washed in the state of the dirty daughter, but she didn't understand English. most sympathetic studies of his art ever made. Certainly the long continued reverence of France for Beethoven should have formed and maintained the traditions of the Conservatoire and for that reason one looked fearlessly for a sane reading and a dignified performance of

the fifth symphony last night.
Such indeed it received. M. Messager made no attempt to astonish with an original reading. He devoted his atten-tion to templ, phrasing, accent, rhythm, balance and that indefatigable pursuit of the melody for which Wagner praised byrics have clever lines and perfectly liabeneck. The performance was newith the virility of the first and the

M. Cortot is a welcome newcomer He is a planist of brilliant technical skill, whose digital facility is equalled by the variety and color of his tone. He played the concerts with warm feeling, indeed with evident affection, and with just appreciation of its style. He will be heard in this city again and his art will demand further study. The accom-paniment furnished last evening by M. Messager and the orchestra was note-worthy for its accuracy and discretion.

Triumph for Werrenrath.

Mr. Werrenrath's song recital was of he best. He began by singing the nathe best. He began by singing the na-tional anthem so that one might in-stantly decide that it should always be sung by a barrione. Then entering upon his programme he delivered the air "Blessed Resurrection Day," with its prefatory recitative from Bachs cantata "Watch ye, pray ye" with splendid breadth and nobility of style and with decement feedling. with eloquent feeling. A group of old English and Irish airs brought to the surface those lovely veins of tenderness and humor which lie so close together in Mr. Werrenrath's compelling art.
Grieg (in English, as everything else was) furnished a group of five. The ing "woman" in the last real varsity variety of atmosphere with which the

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and melodious lyrics was a manifestation of inparinative power coupled with large command of artistic resource. It was the last group, however, which set the hearts of the hearers throbbing most rapidly and made some eyes wet with teems. German's setting of Kipling's "The Irish Guards." who after 170 years were fighting for France again, Florence Aylward's "Khakh Lad," shot to pleces, a "Hawk With a Wounded, Wing," but still, As Every One Knew, "Finer Than a King," and William Arms Fisher's "Zero minus one," the sixty seconds before going over the top, which "is a H—I of a Time to Walt," these things were in the spirit of the hour

things were in the spirit of the hour and they were sung with it.

No one was in doubt as to what they were about, because Reinald Werrenrath is one of the foremost preachers of the gospel that the art of singing is the interpretation of text by the musical tones of the human voice. He gives you were will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a will able of the text as a small or were a sma Special Despatch to Tax Sun est artists of this time, he enjoys now a nationwide popularity and accordingly the ball was filled yesterday.

thy Barnard of New York, and Miss Beatrice Clark acted as ring bearer. The bridesmands were Miss Phylis Thompson of New York, Miss Helen McGrath of North Adams, Mass.; Miss Hilds Gleaves of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Sta-pleton of South Norwalk, Miss Agnes pleton of South Norwalk, Miss Agnes Little of Newburyport, Mass., and Miss Beulah Browning of New Tork, all class-mates at Smith College. They carried a double chain of autumn leaves, form-Reginald C. Vanderbilt Is the a double chain of national party.

Lieut. Black's best man was Horace
B. Perry of this city. Donald Roet and
Henry Anthony of Bridgeport were the
ushers. Lieut. Black was graduated from Yale in 1916, and received his com The Lioyd's Neck Club, with Reginald. Vanderbilt as president, has been inmission in the Field Artillery at Platts-burg. The bride was graduated last June from Smith College. Lieut, and Mrs. Black will make their

> MISS DELAPIELD TO BE BRIDE. Marriage to Ensign Morgan to

Take Place in Lenox Next Month. Special Desputch to Tun Sun. erson, William Russell Grace, A. Kings-sy Macomber, Arthur V. Davis, Roy A. tainey, Nicholas F. Brady, William R. Watriss and Charles K. Beekman have worked out the necessary legal details. The primary purpose of the organization is patriotic. It is designed to encourage the study of aviation and practice in the use of hydropianes. The club has taken 250 acres facing Long Island Sound. a few rules from Outster Research

The total Liberty Loan subscriptions in Lenox were \$457,000. The woman's committee, of which Mrs. Frederick S. Delafield was chairman, obtained \$118,-

Miss Emily Biddle will close B

CHARITY SHOW AT BRIARCLIFF Than \$6,000 Is Raised for take post-graduate instruction. The timber supply in the immediate neigh-borhood makes the extensive use of coal

Special Despatch to Tim Sex. One of the fixed functions of the au umn season at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Hospital, which was held at the Brian cliff Lodge Saturday evening, and which from point of attendance and receipts was by far the most successful eve a moted amateur. A pole field and race-course of a mile also are projected. Yachting is to receive much attention. A limited number of persons not con-nected with military service and avia-tion will be accepted as members. The New York offices are at 501 Fifth aveheld, more than \$6,000 being netted for

Col. B. B. McAlpin was chairman, and the programme included a talk by Irvin S. Cobb and recitations by Holbrook Blinn. Character impersonations by Miss Augusta Close, assisted by her father. A. Close, and a sketch entitled "In 1999," by Miss Minnette Barrett, Miss May Naudain and John Daly Mur-

Lodge for the remainder of the month. Mrs. Alexander Stewart has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Daniel B. Devere of Washington, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Clemens and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stork, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittle of Philadelphia, Mrs. Alexander T. Hazen the law of averages. Fits and Miss Mary Howard Hazen of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. H. Beal, Mrs. L. D. Beal and looks well on 80 out of of Nahant, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merrill and Miss E. Merrill of Seattle, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Butler, Montolair, N. J., are also at the Lodge.

Ellen O'Grady and Miss U. L. O'Grady will make Gedney their winter home. Other additions to the colony for ex-tended stays include Mr. and Mrs.

OF A WAR WEDDING

Miss Mildred N. Clark Becomes

New Haven, Oct. 20 .- A military wedding attended by many guests from out of town, including navy and army offi-Miss Mildred Nine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mra Charles Clark of this city, was married to Lieut, Cladius Francis Black, sen of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Black of Bridgeport, in the bome of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Newell M. Calhoun.

The bride was attended by Miss Dero-

LENOX, Oct. 20.—Miss Anita Delafield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick S. Delafield, will be married to Ensign John E. P. Morgan early in November. Ensign Morgan has obtained a furlough after a year's service in foreign waters and will shortly ariver in New York. The date of the wedding will be set following his arrival. Engin Morgan is a son of Mrs. Edith Parsons Morgan of New York, and a grandson of the late John E. Parsons E. Parsons

Corner to-morrow and will go to Phila-Lieut. A. L. Clurk of New York are at the Curtis Hotel.

Ossining Hospital.

phy, completed the programme.

Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Miss I.
L. Pearson of Newport, R. I., are at the

tended stays include Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Muser of New York, Mr. and
Mrs. George T. Burling, White Plains:
Mrs. F. G. Loeb, Miss Loeb and Miss
A. Roehler, New York, and Mrs. E. S.
Desardina and family of Havana, Cuba.
Major Frank V. Snyder of Gen. Pershing's staff and Major John Wood and
Howard Paul are at Gedney for a week. Australia Increases Postage. MELBOURNE, Oct. 20 .- Parliament has at 13th St. the Broadway

OBITUARIES.

GEN. EDOUARD F. JAMONT

Panis, Oct 29 .- The death of Ger Edouard Fernand Jamont was an ounced to-day.

Gen. Jament was born in 1821. After graduation from the military college in 1852 he entered the artillery and fought in campaigns in the Crimes, in Italy, it China and Mexico. In 1893 Gen. Jamont was appointed a member of the superior war council. He was retired in 1900.

LEON MORANE.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- Leon Morane, the French aviator and airplane builder, is

In 1910 Leon Morane earned the reputation of being the leading French aviator. In July of that year he established a new record for speed and its September ascended \$,471 feet, at the time the greatest height over attained by an aviator. He was injured in Octo-ber, 1910, and afterward gave his entir-attention to the building of airplaner

MISS MARY E. CRANSTON

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cranston, \$1 died of pneumonts Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Cranston in Broadway, Ossining Miss Cranston's two sisters are ill of influenza. She has been employed in a secretarial capacity in this city for several years. Funeral services will be held at St. Augustin's Church, Ossining, Wednesday morning.

MRS. ISABELLA A. HARTLEY

Funeral services will be held to-day for Mrs. Isabella Aston Hartley, who led Friday at her residence, 177 West Fifty-eight street. She was the widov Rev. Isanc S. Hartley, rector of St R. White of Pittsburg, a merchant.

Walter Hines Page Sitting Up. It was announced at St. Luke's Hos-pital last night that the condition of former Ambassador Walter Hines Page was much improved. He was sitting up and will be about within a few days, according to Dr. S. W. Lambert.



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